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THE TRIBUNE COVERS SOUTHEAST MISSOURI LIKE THE DEW. : :

## WILL BUILD A TOWER IN RIVER

Public Service Body Says Republican Candidate Says Water must be Taken from Middle of Stream.

TO SUBMIT PLANS TO COMMISSION AT ONCE

Report of Engineer Urging That Men and Women Ride to Town Intake Be Near Bank Overruled.

A new intake tower or crib to be sunk in the middle of the river above the mouth of Sloan's Creek Wednesday was ordered built by the Missouri a broken rail on the point of a curve munication sent by the Missouri Pub- Sandy River leaving Paintsville today. lic Service Commission to Attorney I. The rail was broken for a distance of

City Clerk R. W. Frissell yesterday ing been knocked entirely away. afternoon received a copy of the order from the Public Service Commission to the Utilities Company, setting forth of Kentucky and into mining and lumthe basis of the new intake's constructioner towns never before visited by a

jected by the engineers on account of abroad. the coast of the tower in the middle

Paul E. Bayliss, an engineer for the Public Service Commission, came down to the Cape to make an investigation true sense as a representative of the ommended that the plans be changed that the lives and property of Amer- check for \$200 from A. M. Tinsley, loso that the tower would be replaced ican citizens shall be safeguarded cal manager of the Missouri Public by a pipe line and well dug at the river

City Council for its opinion of the oppose what they have been doing we city for the loss of the two fire horses change and at the last meeting the must necessarily favor war. That, to last spring when they were killed by Council voted to stand by the tower my mind, is a statement which hardly a live wire in the midst of a run to a which was recommended by the Public deserves notice, it so plainly is con-Service Commission two years ago. trary to the facts. The letter ordering the tower built embodies City Clerk Frissell's communication to the Public Service Commission and is as follows:

"Dear Mr. Kelso: The following is a copy of a letter received from Mr.

of September 30, together with copy seeking anything that is not our own. horses were killed by the live wire, of memorandum submitted by Paul E. Bayliss, has been received by Mr. Fowler, chairman of the Water & Light Committee, and was by him referred to the City Council in regular session,

ously approved, I am directed to in- deserve this esteem if we are going to The Mayor at the same time, inform- by means of condemnation proceedform you, that no substitute for the enjoy it. When we have known rights, ed Mr. Tinsley that he would expect ings, the Mayor said, the only manner intake tower as recommen ed by the every nation must understand that we a settlement from the Utilities Com- in which the work ever could be per-Commission two years ago, will be are firm in their maintenance, that we pany for the death of the animals. formed by the city government, considered, and that the construction mean what we say, that we are pre- When the insurance was settled. Mr. of said intake tower will be insisted pared for every emergency, and that Tinsley went to the Mayor and asked upon. Very respectfully, R. W. Fris- we stand four-square to the world with for a proposition. selfi City Clerk.'

that your company shall prepare and American rights, according to interfile with the commission, within 30 national law will be safeguarded every- \$200 be paid, making \$600 the Mayor days after the effective date of this where." order, plans and specifications in writing, for construction of a new intake tower or crib, etc. Your acceptance of this order is on file with the com- Home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hohler

"The commission insists upon the compliance with its order, and that you file at an early date with the commis- Frank Hohler, who live on South Mid- fire apparatus is delivered. The Mayor sion, plans and specifications required. | dle street, is seriously ill with diph- has virtually completed arrangements Your prompt attention and reply is theria. The child became sick several whereby the Robinson Company will

time the question of changing the intake plans were under discussion, Mr. suffering from diphtheria. A. M. Tinsley declared that it was difficult to get contractors to undertake der quarantine this morning, it was His first deal, allowing \$200 each as the construction of the proposed tower. learned last night. There are several the value of the horses killed, netted He said also that its cost would vir- other case of this malignant disease in \$200 profit and his second deal boosts

SEVEN DAYS IN JAIL FOR STRIKING A MATCH

London, Oct. 11 .- How strictly the lightning regulations to guard against Zeppelins are enforced was emphazised today when it was learned that William Brighton, of Bungary, Sussex,

at night.

## WATER COMPANY HUGHES REFUTES WILSON CHARGE HE WANTS WAR

Accusation Is Not Worthy of Notice.

MOUNTAINEERS FROM KENTUCKY HEAR HIM

on Mule Backs to See First Presidential Candidate.

Louis, Ky., Oct. 12 .- The special train carrying Charles E. Hughes, on his third Western trip, was stopped by Public Utilities Company in a com- around a steep embankment of the Big several inches, the inside flange hav-

The Republican nominee today carried his campaign to the mountains presidential nominee. His audiences The question of installing a crib or were composed largely of men and tower in the center of the river was women who had traveled miles by broght up this summer when the water horseback and by muleback to hear fell to a level which would permit him as he outlined his views on work. A change in the plan was pro- the maintenance of American rights

"I stand as the representative of a party," he told an audience in the streets of Prestonburg, "but in the e situation and in his report, rec- American sentiment which demand throughout the world. That does not mean a policy of war. Our opponents The question was referred to the have said recently, in effect, that if we that the Utilities Company paid to the

"I do not desire war. Who could desire war? We know the awful wastes, tragedies of war. We are devoted to had received the Utilities Company the pursuits of peace. We are friendly money, he found that his profit for with every nation under heaven and the city in his fire horse transactions every nation desires to be friendly amounted to \$800 net, or almost Mayor Says Property Owners R. W. Frissell, City Clerk, Cape Gir- with us. We have no policies of an enough to pay his salary for three aggressive character; we do not covet years. "'Mr. T. M. Bradbury: Your letter anybody's territory, and we aren't In the first place, after the two old

our rights, be maintained.

curity unless we have the esteem of all about 15 days before the expiration of fire, Mayor Kage declared last night. "'By order of the council, unanim- the nations of the earth. We must the policies also. "The order of the commission of No-derstandings, but determined that Mayor,

BABY ILL WITH DIPHTHERIA

to be Placed Under Quarantine.

requested. For the commission, T. M. days ago, but its ailment was not of a leave the old wagon fire truck here and serious nature. Fever developed yes- take the fire horses for the \$500 al-In an interview given at the time terday morning and a physician was lowed on the new machine. The third summoned. He found the child was horse that will be included in this

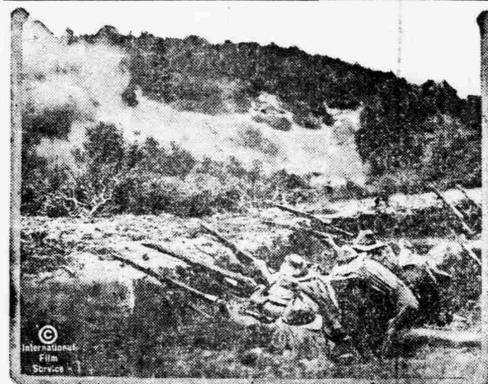
The Hohler home will be placed un- clares. tually make it prohibitive in the Cape. the city, and the city authorities are the sum to \$800. taking precautionary measures to prevent the disease spreading.

CHURCH BELLS CALL TO

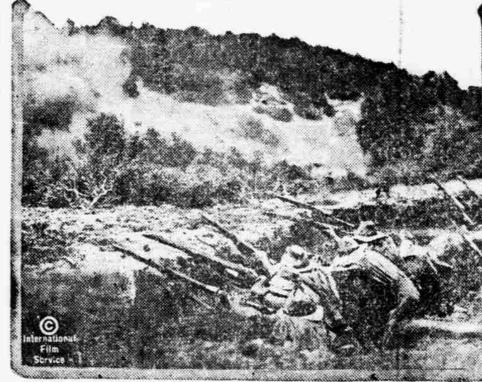
PRAYERS FOR SOLDIERS

London, Oct. 11 .- Many British towns have just started the practice of having the church bells ring at a mules attached to a combat wagon de- made in the editorial columns of The influential members. The Rev. Otto sad been sentenced to seven days in certain hour every day to remind the tailed to Camp Pershing. Patterson Tribune is worthy and the street Heuschen, pastor of the church, will initely set, Judge Schaefer last night nations want peace. If the contrary is jail for striking a match out of doors people to pray for the soldiers fight- is noted for his skill in driving four- should be extended, but it must be deliver the funeral oration. While the stated that it probably would take said in any country, then it is an abing at the front.

### Scene on Europe's Battleground, And Glance at Uncle Sam's Boys



British troops under fire in trench north of Saloniki and returning the fire.



## Mayor Nets City \$800 In Swappin'

Recovers \$600 on Team Killed by Live Wire-Buys Successors for \$210 and Disposes of Them for \$600 to Auto Truck Concern.

Mayor Kage yesterday finished for the city one of the most clever "horse swappin'" deals in all his history as Utlities Company.

The \$200 check represented damages fire through a severe electrical, wind and rain storm.

When the Mayor checked up accounts yesterday afternoon after he

"We only ask that our just rights, the Mayor realized \$400 from the insurance company for their death. The

no secret intrigues, with no covert un- | "Two hundred dollars!" replied the

Mr. Tinsley recommended that the got for the two dead animals.

He took \$210 of this money to Cairo where he purchased two trained fire horses that were discarded by the department there on account of the installation of motor trucks.

These animals he has arranged to The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. dispose of for \$600 when the motor deal cuts little figure, the Mayor de-

BAKER'S PARTNER IS ARMY MULE DRIVER

Newton D. Baker, has been assigned the thousands. in-hand at fashionable horse shows. | done right."

### HENRY SCHAEFER, JUDGE LAMM AND MINE SHIPS OF BROTHER OF CAPE TAFT MAY MEET MUNITIONS LEAVE BANKER, IS DEAD ON STUMP HERE U.S. FOR LONDON

fered From Kidney Trouble -End Came Suddenly.

WAS A MEMBER OF PIONEER FAMILY

Funeral of Distiller Will Be Held Gov. Wilson, of Ky., Will Be War Vessels Lead the Way From Church in Which He Was Confirmed as Boy.

After an illness of less than a week, lenry Schaefer, owner of the distilery at Appleton, and one of the best known men in the county, died at his by rheumatism.

His illness had not been considered



In this outdoor bakery of the United States army at Nogales 5,000 loaves of bread are baked daily for the troops stationed at that place.

Must Pay Cost, Not the City.

The extension of Main street two blocks south of Independence street, as danger then. But he failed to rally low him at Jackson and then come to "We canot have peace for any great city had three animals insured for a result of the fire that destroyed the and continued to grow weaker until the the Cape and in similar fashion Dr. length of time unless we have self- \$600, so that \$400 was paid for the Cape City Steam Laundry building, is respect. We cannot have peace or se- death of two. The death occurred just in the same status as it was before the

The extension will have to be done

"The work will have to be done, if at I all, in the regularly constituted way," the Mayor declared, "and it ultimately will be a matter to be put through the

"Two years ago the matter was dition." aken up when the property owners dong the route of the proposed street extension, made a written proposition that is on record in the City Hall. They asked the city to pay them for the land to be used and also pay for the payement of the street.

all, and under the law, the property her advanced age. owners to be benefited have to bear the burden of expense.

El Paso, Tex.. Oct. 11.—Private Paul got nothing. One man wanted us to take place from the Lutheran Church erpect her to die at any moment. Patterson, First Ohio Cavalry, a for- pay him \$10,000 for his corner and at Union Town, a short distance from

as driver of an "outlaw" team of four Personally, I think the proposal thirty years had been one of its most Cape.

Cane Exchange Bank, had been in- here in the evening. formed that his brother was slightly Monday, Dickey, Britton and Dr. Hill War Minister of the provisional gevindisposed from rheumatism, but as would soon recover.

was not believed that his life was in a night meeting here. Dickey will fol-

"He had long suffered from kidney His speeches will be delivered both his death. But this chronic ailment and Appleton Wednesday night; Poca-

and was been on a farm just out of Gordonville Saturday night. Appleton. The Schaefer family were | Two speeches in Cape County by Auone in that immediate locality and had Puls announced last night. a vast number of friends in every part | Governor Wilson will deliver his first "I will say now that the city is not of the county. His mother, Mrs. address at Jackson at 2 o'clock in the paying for any streets. It is a Marie Schaefer, who is past 76 years afternoon, October 21, and he will shedding another drop of blood, Philip precedent that will not be created in of age, lives with another son, Adolph, speak in the Cape at 7:30 o'clock the Sheidemann, Socialist leader and supthe first place, because if we pay for on the old Schaefer homestead. She one street, we will have to pay for is enjoying excellent health despite

In addition to his widow, Mr. Schaefer leaves six children: Ruth, Dorothy, "I think that a benefit district will Henry, Mary, Nellie and a baby son, have to be created by a commission Charles. The eldest is Miss Ruth, who appointed by the court to stand the ex- is hardly seventeen years of age. Three yesterday was reported to be dangerpense of the street opening, just as the brothers and two sisters also survive. benefit districts are being made in the They are: William B. Schaefer, of this West End where streets are being city; Adolph, a farmer near Appleton; Dr. R. S., of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Mar-"Two years ago, when the matter tha Telle, of Kimmswick, Mo., and Mrs. was up, the property owners wanted Amelia Weinhold, of Rochester, Minn.

time of the obsequies has not been def- place at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. | solute swindle."

October 28-Huckreide Trying for Taft.

DICKEY, BRITTON, HILL

Here October 21-Kersting Next Week.

Judge Henry Lamm, Republican gubernatorial candidate, and former President William Howard Taft, who nome in that place shortly after 8 is campaignnig for Hughes, may speak and 336 passengers on board, headed clock yesterday morning. His death from the same platform at a Repubwas due to kidney trouble, aggravated lican rally in the Cape October 28, if plans of State Chairman T, W, Huckreide are realized.

> That Judge Lamm will be in the Cape to speak on the evening of October 28 virtually has been assured by the State Committee. The itinerary bearing that engagement for the Cape has been sent to the State Committee and H. H. Haas, committeeman from the Cape, has been advised that the date will be maintained,

Taft is coming to Missouri to deliver an address in St. Joe on October 26 or 27. Efforts are being made to have him make a trip from St. Louis to the Cape and return on October 28 while officially tonight that the Budget Comon his return to the East.

Chairman Huckreide has promised Mr. Haas that he will use every influence to get Taft to come to the Cape.

from a trip through New Madrid and tions imposed by the allies, including Scott Counties. He will make a tour the disarmament of all forts, the of the county, arriving in Jackson at transfer of the Greek fleet and the by his physician to be serious enough 3 o'clock in the afternoon. October 28, use of the railways and canals by the to cause alarm. His brother, Judge He will deliver a speech there and allies. William B. Schaefer, president of the come to the Cape to deliver a speech | Gen. Zimkrakais, a warm supporter

will tour the county, visiting all the ernment. The ceremony took place at he had been subject to these attacks important towns and meeting voters Salonika, where Venizeles has estabfor years, his relatives believed he all day long. In the evening Britton lished headquarters. will start speaking at a meeting at Mr. Schaefer's illness did not become Jackson. As soon as he finishes there, serious until Wednesday night, and it he will motor to the Cape to attend Hill will talk twice Monday night.

"I first learned that my brother was Henry Puls, secretary of the County en back into the frontier positions. suffering from rheumatism about one Committee, last night announced the week ago," said Judge Schaefer last itinerary of Henry A. Kersting of St. evening. "This information came from Louis, who was a candidate for Cona neighbor of my brother. As he said gress in the Tenth District. He will my brother was only slightly indis- come into the county Wednesday, next nosed, I did not give the matter much week, and remain for the rest of the

trouble, caused by a stone in one of in German and in English. He will be the kidneys. This was responsible for in Friedheim Wednesday afternoon was aggravated by the rheumatic con-hontas Thursday afternoon, New Wells in the evening; Egypt Mills Friday Henry Schaefer was 49 years old, night; Tilsit Saturday afternoon, and

pioneers in that section of the county, gust E. Wilson, Governor of Kentucky, Long Island, Oct. 12.—The French cenand Mr. Schaefer was known by every will be delivered next week, Secretary sors are keeping the French people in

MRS, HENRY NIEDLING ILL

Mrs. Henry Niedling, one of the best known women in the Bend district, ously ill at her home in Egypt Mills.

She suffered a severe stroke of paralysis and at the same time had a discussion of the question in the Reichhemorrhage of the brain last Sunday stag. night, and since that time her life has been doubtful. She is 66 years old and what is Belgian will stay Belgian, and to have it all their on way, so they The funeral of Mr. Schaefer will her relatives as well as her physician what is German will stay German-

mer law partner of Secretary of War the other prices asked were high in Appleton. In this church Mr. Schaefer Fred Henty of the Cape, and she has mann. was baptized and confirmed and for a daughter, Mrs. Henty, living in the

Appleton Man Had Long Suf- Lamm Sure to be in Cape on Adriatic, With \$7,000,000 Cargo and 336 Passengers, in the Flotilla.

> BRITISH CRUISERS WILL ARRIVE SUNDAY ESCORT MERCHANTMEN

> > Through the Zone Infested with German Submarines.

Special Dispatch to The Tribunc.

New York, Oct. 12.-The White Star iner Adriatic, with a \$7,000,000 cargo flotilla of nine British merchantmen, laden with munitions of war, which lipped out to sea tonight. They were escorted by a squadron of British cruisers through the danger zone.

Berlin, Oct. 12.-The Bulgarians checked the Servian offensive against the western wing in the Macedonian front. Two companies of the Servians were completely annihilated by the Bulgars west of Vardaru,

Official dispatches from London to night admit that Transylvania leas been cleared of Rumanians. The first Rumanian army, according to the dis-

Berlin, Oct. 12.-It was announced mittee of the Reischtag had voted against openly discussing the submarine question.

London, Oct. 12.—The new Greek Cape Republicans will know definitely provisional government, headed by exoncerning the Taft engagement by Premier Venizelos and favoring Sunday night when John E. Swanger, Greece's entrance into the war, began manager of the Speaker's Bureau, will taking shape at about the same hour arrive in the Cape with Walter S. that French naval authorities yester-Dickey, Roy Britton and Dr. J. W. day took over the ships of the Greek

Judge Lamm will arrive in the Cape | Greece has accepted all the condi-

of the allied cause, was sworn in as

Berlin, via London, Oct. 12 .-- Teuton forces on the whole Eastern Transylvania front, says the official statement ssued today by the army headquarters staff. The Second Rumanian Army. the announcement adds, has been driv.

The announcement follows:

"In the Maros Valley the enemy was anable to resist an encircling attack. Farther north also he is beginning to retreat. He is being pursued on the whole eastern Transylvanian front.

"The Second Rumanian Army has been driven back to the frontier positions. In mountain battles during the last two days we have captured 18 officers, 639 men, one 4-inch cannon, five machine guns, much ammunition and many rifles. Eenmy advances on both sides of Vulcan Pass were repulsed."

Berlin, via Wireless to Savville. ignorance of the fact that they can have peace with France as well as Belgian soil freed of Germans without porter of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, declared in a most important session of the Reichstag.

The meeting was marked by the announcement from National Liberal Basserman that the main committee of the Reichstag had reached no conclusion in its decision of the question of reviving submarine warfare, but had agreed that there shoold be no public

this is the main basis upon which Mrs. Niedling is a sister of Mrs. peace will be constructed, said Sheid-

> "But since Lloyd-George and Briand preach war until the bitter end, the Chancellor is unable to talk peace. The